



FRIDAY
Rain
76/47



SATURDAY
Mostly Cloudy
77/54



SUNDAY
Clear
83/58

C THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

Citizen names
new editor

See page 3



You must look up in the treetop for cross-vine flowers.
PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

FLORA BY KEN MOORE

Look in the treetops for cross vine

Crossing the Haw River in Saxapahaw last week, I glimpsed the flowers of cross vine, *Bignonia capreolata*, hanging in treetops where they reach for sunlight. Those vines were at peak flower a week or more ahead of the ones scrambling on my deck.

Wondering what early garden writers may have described of this seldom-noticed river-edge vine, a brief search led me to a multi-volume English work with a long descriptive title.

The Botanical Cabinet consisting of Coloured Delineations of Plants from all countries with a short Account of each, Directions for Management, etc. By Conrad Loddiges & Sons. The Plates by George Cooke.

“Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.”

There was great enthusiasm for new plans from America and other exotic places.

The introduction from Vol. 1, 1815 is worth sharing:

“We purpose to give such a representation of each plant as shall directly lead to what we may call a first-sight acquaintance with it; also some account of those peculiar qualities which any of them may be known to possess, a few hints on their cultivation, and any other remarks which may be thought interesting.”

SEE **FLORA** PAGE 10

A Centennial Carrboro Day

Although Carrboro Day always falls on the first Sunday in May, this Sunday’s celebration is not your average Carrboro Day.

That’s because it’s our birthday – the town’s 100th. And in addition to the usual festivities and some special centennial goings-on, The ArtsCenter’s Street Fair will be held simultaneously.

Attendees can learn a little about Carrboro’s 100-year history from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Board Room.

Outside on the Town Commons, the street fair will showcase The ArtsCenter’s wide range of programs, featuring caricature draw-

ing, hands-on pottery-making for children, improv acts, musical performances and more.

The Carrboro Community Garden Club’s Plant Exchange, from 1 to 5 p.m., will offer celebrants the opportunity to bring a plant from their yards or homes and exchange it for a club member’s plant. Club members will be available to share gardening advice, identify plants and provide information on exotic invasive species.

The celebration also will feature a library book and bake sale, a Boy Scout hot dog sale and Carrboro Police Department displays from 1 to 5 p.m. OWASA will provide con-

servation information, also from 1 to 5 p.m.

Live music on the Town Commons, with performances by The Village Band, the Triangle Jazz Band, Club Boheme and Cool John Ferguson, will run from 1 to 5 p.m. The music continues at 6 p.m. at the Carrboro Century Center with a performance by the Nomads.

Continuing with town tradition, poetry readings will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Town Hall Board Room.

In case of rain, outdoor activities will be moved to the Carrboro Century Center. For more information, visit carrboroday.com – *Staff Reports*

Bank to foreclose on Greenbridge

Developers say sale could prevent it



PHOTO BY ALLISON RUSSELL

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

After months of speculation, Bank of America said Tuesday that it would foreclose on the Greenbridge development on June 27.

But Tim Toben, one of the 217,000-square-foot project’s developers, believes he and the other developers can avoid foreclosure.

“We are confident that we can close on a sale or equity investment from one of our five bidders before that time,” he said.

The developers have been in contact with three potential buyers to purchase the remaining \$29 million loan on the \$58.5 million residential and commercial project – valued at \$41.5 million in August 2010 – as well as two possible equity investors to cover construction overrun costs and enable contractor liens to be lifted.

The trouble started last summer, when construction costs ran over and developers requested a loan increase from Bank of America. According to Shirley Norton, a representative of the bank’s public relations division, Bank of America approved that loan increase, but when the overruns continued, the bank requested a \$1.6 million equity deposit.

According to foreclosure documents filed by the bank, the developers failed to pay that deposit. Toben said the bank refused to pay the contractor’s final invoice, and contractor Weaver Cooke Wilson and various construction-material suppliers filed about \$7.9 million in liens on the development.

SEE **GREENBRIDGE** PAGE 7

Commissioners, school boards point finger at Raleigh

BY SUSAN DICKSON
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners and the boards of both county school systems agreed on Tuesday that the majority of the budgetary issues they face for the coming year are not local, but coming down from state legislators in Raleigh.

The boards of education of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools presented their

budgets to the county commissioners, and both boards painted a bleak picture.

Steve Halkiotis, a member of the Orange County Schools Board of Education and a former county commissioner, said the schools’ only option was in local government.

“I’m going to thank you in advance, because I know that you’re going to do the right thing,” he said. “If we were to cut you open right now, we’d find a heart inside of you, and

not cold ice water like some of those people sitting in Raleigh.

“It’s going to be up to us to change some of those mentalities in Raleigh any way we can. We have to outlive them, we have to outthink them, we’ve got to wear them out, wear them down,” he continued. “We love Orange County, and we care about the children of Orange County.”

SEE **COMMISSION** PAGE 7

Council flips on OWASA’s Jordan Lake plan

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The last time the Chapel Hill Town Council took a vote on a request by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority to modify a key governing agreement for its boundaries and water-supply plans, it was late, and the debate was abbreviated.

At its meeting Monday night at Town Hall, the council’s reconsideration of its Feb. 28 approval of the modifications took much longer and resulted in a reversal, denying OWASA approval to formally seek its state allocation of water from Jordan Lake.

The utility says it needs to more aggressively pursue a 5-million-gallons-per-day allocation from the state or risk losing it. The water would be used in the event of emergencies and to stave off tightening water restrictions during droughts.

The move by Chapel Hill follows Carrboro’s decision March 1 to change the wording of the proposed new language for the joint Water and Sewer Boundary Agreement to allow Hillsborough and Orange County to draw water from Jordan Lake, but not OWASA.

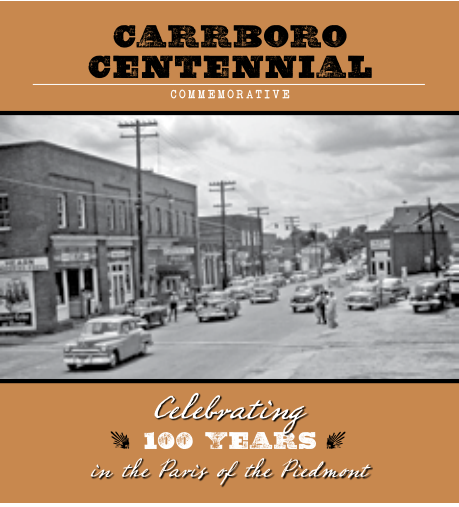
At the time, members of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen called on Chapel Hill to reconsider its vote, saying the decision to use Jordan

Lake water ran counter to years of water policy and agreement within the community to seek sources within the local purview.

At Monday’s meeting, council member Sally Greene recalled the community’s longstanding wariness toward Jordan Lake, reading from an interview with the late Joe Herzenberg, a council member who championed the policy of a locally controlled water supply.

Among other things, Herzenberg said concerns about the quality from Jordan Lake’s water made it hard to find any local officials willing to drink water from it.

SEE **COUNCIL** PAGE 7



Veridia approved

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — After a long negotiation over design, pricing and what would happen to current residents, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Tuesday approved a rezoning to allow the Pine Grove Mobile Home Park on Old Fayetteville Road to be redeveloped as a cluster of 39 energy-efficient homes.

The board, which last year had sparred with those managing the project over affordable-housing requirements, unanimously approved rezoning 4.66 acres for a mix of small homes ranging from 1,100 square feet to 1,350 square feet. The water- and energy-efficient homes would also share in a large photovoltaic array, which would sell power back into the grid to help generate revenue for Veridia’s homeowner association.

Trip Overholt, a partner in the project, said its just one of a number of ways the project would help make it more affordable for residents.

As part of its agreement with the town, home prices for Veridia would be less than \$300,000.

The land could have been redeveloped without seeking approval from the town. In 1970, the previous owners of the mobile home park successfully sued the town and received a special zone allowing for a high-density development. Ultimately, Overholt and his partners opted to seek a rezoning so that individual lots could be created.

Overholt said that in the current lending market, it’s easier to get a loan for a home built on a fee-simple lot than if the project would offer condominiums and the land was held jointly.

Overholt praised the town for sticking to its positions in the negotiations, saying that while he disagreed with some of them at first, the new version of the project is much more viable.

Among the special rules put into the rezoning are the price and size limits as well as a requirement that current residents of the mobile home park be given at least three months notice.

Veridia’s David Bell said he intends to go all out to help residents relocate, including providing ample notice and the first month’s rent for their new homes. Residents will also be given the option of keeping their homes if they have a place to move them.

Bell said consideration had been given to upgrading the facility and keeping it a mobile home park, but that too much of the infrastructure was in disrepair and many of the trailers were far too old to fix up. He said he did not think the group could have gotten financing to upgrade the park in this market.

Several board members urged a reconsideration of the project’s parking plan, which provides 68 spaces for the 39 homes.

Despite racks for bicycles and easy access to bus routes, board members said the parking would likely prove inadequate.

Board member Jacquie Gist said she understood the intent, but, in a thinly veiled reference to the troubles at Greenbridge, she said the market may force Veridia to change its thinking.

“It’s not that I don’t get it,” she said, adding that there have been “really, really green” developments that just didn’t sell.

In other action Tuesday night, the board approved a new section of the town’s land-use ordinance that would prevent subdivisions from placing restrictive covenants on energy- and water-saving devices such as rain barrels, clotheslines and solar panels.

The new rules are the result of a successful push in 2009 to modify the town charter to allow for adoption of the new rules.

INSIDE

CVS files plan

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MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY APRIL 28

Cat's Cradle: Man Man, Grandchildren. 9pm. \$14

The Cave: LATE: Dexter Romweber

City Tap: Chatham County Slim and Papa Mike. 7pm

General Store Cafe: Chris Bennett. 7pm

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Mark Cool with Art Champagne, Guilty Pleasures. 7pm

Nightlight: Magnolia Collective, Glory Fires, Janzig, J. Kutchma. 9:30pm. \$5-10 donation

The Reservoir: . Blag'ard, Glen Iris, Ape! 10pm. \$4

The Station at Southern Rail: Stephanie Nilles. 10pm

FRIDAY APRIL 29

Cat's Cradle: Peter, Bjorn and John, Bachelorette. 8:45pm. \$15/18

The Cave: Jack Maverick and His Wild Rebels, The Mystery Men, The Krektones, Aqualads, 9th Wave, The Space Rangers, The Straight 8's

City Tap: Dave Fox and Mike Bolejack, George Worthmore, Marc Brown

General Store Cafe: Eversole and The Flame. 8pm

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Humble Tripe. 8pm. Free

Katy's Music Bar: The Bloodroots Barter, puritan Rodeo. 9pm

Local 506: The Submarines, Pepper Rabbit. 9:30pm. \$10/12

Nightlight: Tomahawks, Reds and Blues, Ben Davis. 9:30pm. 46

Open Eye: Bicycle Ukulele. 8pm

SATURDAY APRIL 30

Cat's Cradle: Young Dro, Killer Mike, Pac Div, Dee-I. 8:30pm. \$14/16

The Cave: The Surge, Bu Hao Ting, Noseriders, Atomic Mosquitos, Coffin Daggers, Daidaiju, Phatlynx

City Tap: George Worthmore, Sarah Shook and The Devil

General Store Cafe: Tommy Edwards and Friends. 8pm

Jessee's Coffee and Bar: Doug Largent Trio, Bloodroot Barthers, Dexter Romweber. 8pm. Free



HOLLY GOLIGHTLY
Saturday April 30
Local 506

Katy's Music Bar: Puritan Rodeo. 9pm

Local 506: Holly Golightly and The Broke Offs, New Town Drunks, Reese McHenry. 9:30pm. \$10

Nightlight: The Huguenots, US Christmas, Conspicuous Convulsion. 9pm. \$7

SUNDAY MAY 1

The Cave: Killer Filler, The Third Expression, The Montereys, The Hi-Five Revival, Blood Red Riber, Kill Baby Kill

City Tap: Too Much Fun. 3pm

Hill Hall: Aria Cheregosha. 7:30pm Free

Local 506: Anamanaguchi, Anti-bubbles. 8:30pm. \$10

MONDAY MAY 2

Cat's Cradle: Pinback, Judgement Day. 9:15pm. \$14/16

TUESDAY MAY 3

Cat's Cradle: Brooke Fraser, Cary Brothers. 8pm. \$15/17

The Station at Southern Rail: Bow Thayer. 10pm

WEDNESDAY MAY 4

Cat's Cradle: Bomba Estereo. 9pm. \$15

The Cave: EARLY: Ben Maney

Local 506: Same As It Ever Was. 9pm. \$7

Nightlight: Wild Wild Geese, Chost to Falco, Aan

THURSDAY MAY 5

The Cave: LATE: You Won't, The Ill Family

City Tap: Hwyl. 7pm

General Store Cafe: Jazzbeau. 7pm

Local 506: El Ten Eleven, Junk Culture. 9:30pm. \$10/12

Nightlight: Anubis Rude, Sound Pickle, Balloon Animal Farm, Ghost Hand, Gnawstiks, Electric Flea Circus. 9:30pm. \$5

FRIDAY MAY 6

Bynum Front Porch: Boys From Carolina. 7pm

MOVIES

We suggest you call for exact show times

CAROLINA THEATRE OF DURHAM

309 W. Morgan St., 560-3030

Jane Eyre, nightly at 7 & 9:25 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 & 4:25 p.m.; Of Gods and Men, nightly at 7:10 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees 2:10 & 4:30 p.m.

CHELSEA THEATER

Timberlyne, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, 968-3005

Of Gods and Men; Jane Eyre; The Conspirator

THE LUMINA

Southern Village, 932-9000

Fast Five; Hope; Prom; Rio; Water for Elephants

REGAL TIMBERLYNE 6

120 Banks Drive, 933-8600

Fast Five; Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil 3D; Prom; Rio 3D; Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family; Water for Elephants

THE VARSITY

123 E. Franklin St., 967-8865

I Am Number Four; Just Go With It; Gnomeo & Juliet

CAT'S CRADLE





WE 5/4
BOMBA ESTEREO



SA 4/30
YOUNG DRO



WE 5/4
INTERPOL
DISCO RODEO
(RALEIGH)



SA 5/7
WINTERSLEEP
KINGS BARCADE (RALEIGH)



MO 5/2
PINBACK



SU 5/1
ANAMANAGUCHI
LOCAL 506 (CH)

TH 4/28 MAN MAN**(\$14)
W/GRANDCHILDREN

FR 4/29 PETER, BJORN & JOHN**(\$15/\$18)
W/BACHELORETTE

SA 4/30**(\$14/\$16)
GRIND AND HUSTLE TOUR
YOUNG DRO, KILLER
MIKE, PAC DIV, DEE 1

MO 5/2 PINBACK
W/JUDGEMENT
DAY**(\$14/\$16)

TU 5/3**(\$15/\$17)
BROOKE FRASER
W/CARY BROTHERS

WE 5/4**(\$15)
BOMBA ESTEREO

SA 5/7 THE TWILIGHT
SINGERS W/MARGOT
& THE NUCLEAR SO
& SO'S**(\$15/\$18)

TU 5/10 UH HUH HER
W/DIAMONDS UNDER
FIRE**(\$13/\$15)

TH 5/12 THURSDAY
W/PYGMY LUSH AND
I WAS TOTALLY
DESTROYING IT**(\$15)

FR 5/13**(\$12) LOST IN THE
TREES W/THE TODDLERS

SA 5/14 WOODS CHARTER
SCHOOL BENEFIT
W/TRES CHICAS,
GREAT BIG GONE AND
LYNN BLAKEY & ECKI
HEINS**(\$10/\$12)

TU 5/17 JUNIP (ELIAS
ARAYA, JOSE GONZALEZ,
TOBIAS WINTERKORN)
W/THE ACRYLICS**(\$15)

WE 5/18 DAWES**(\$10/\$12)
W/LUEGO AND WYLIE
HUNTER & THE
CAZADORES

SOLD OUT
FR 5/20
MAC MILLER
W/RAPSODY

SA 5/21 THE OLD
CEREMONY**(\$10/\$12)
W/DEXTER ROMWEBER
AND THE NEW ROMANS
ENTER OUR POSTER
CONTEST FOR TOC!

TH 5/26 CORROSION
OF CONFORMITY AND
SCREAM**(\$16/\$18)

WE 6/1**(\$16/\$18)
OKKERVIL RIVER
W/TITUS ANDRONICUS
AND FUTURE ISLANDS

TH 6/2 MATT AND KIM
W/THE HOOD
INTERNET**(\$25)

FR 6/3 NASHVILLE
PUSSY

W/KOFFIN KATS**(\$15/\$18)

SA 6/4 PAUL THORN**(\$15)
W/DARK WATER RISING

WE 6/8 THE JET LIFE TOUR
CURREN\$Y

W/TRADEMARK, YOUNG
RODDY, FIEND AND
CORNER BOY P**(\$16/\$18)

TH 6/9**(\$15)
SONDRE LERCHE

SU 6/12 SEATED SHOW
JOE PURDY W/THE MILK
CARTON KIDS
**(\$15/\$17)

TU 6/14**(\$15)
JONNY (NORMAN BLAKE
FROM TEENAGE FANCLUB
AND EUROS CHILDS OF
GORKY'S ZYGOTIC MYNCI)
W/APEX MANOR

TH 6/16**(\$17/\$20)
DAVE ALVIN AND THE
GUILTY ONES AND LOS
STRAITJACKETS

SA 6/18 FREE SHOW
SPLIT 7: RELEASE
PARTY!

JENNYANYKIND / THE
MOANERS W/SPECIAL
GUEST PINCHE GRINGO

FR 6/24 BEN SOLLEE
W/THOUSANDS**(\$15/\$17)

SA 6/25 UNC BURN UNIT
BENEFIT SOUTHWING,
REBECCA & THE HI TONES
AND WILLIE PAINTER BAND

TU 6/28 MUSIC FROM THE
FILM WINTER'S BONE

PERFORMED LIVE FEATURING:
MARIDETH SISCO, DENNIS
CRIDER, BO BROWN, VAN
COLBERT, TEDI MAY AND
LINDA STOFFEL**(\$15/\$18)

SA 7/9**(\$25/\$30)
AN EVENING WITH
THE PSYCHEDLIC FURS

MO 7/25 EELS**(\$18/\$21)

FR 8/11 ARCHERS
OF LOAF

ALSO PRESENTING

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL)

SU 5/1 ANAMANAGUCHI

W/ANTIBUBBLE

TU 5/17 HERE WE GO MAGIC

W/CAVEMAN

SA 6/11 THAO & MIRAH

W/LED TO SEA

WE 6/15 DAVID MAYFIELD PARADE

WE 7/15 BILL CALLAHAN

W/ED ASKEW

KINGS (RALEIGH)

SA 5/7 WINTERSLEEP

THE ARTSCENTER (CARRBORO)

TU 5/17 CRASH TEST DUMMIES

TH 5/19 AMOR DE DIAS /
DAMON & NAOMI

SU 6/5 SAM BRADLEY

W/HOLLY CONLAN

MO 7/11 DAVID WILCOX

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH)

TU 6/16 NOAH AND THE WHALE

DISCO RODEO (RALEIGH)

4/17 MIKE POSNER SHOW HAS BEEN
MOVED TO CAT'S CRADLE

WE 5/4 INTERPOL

W/SCHOOL OF SEVEN BELLS

RALEIGH AMPHITHEATRE

SA 6/11 THE
DECEMBERISTS

W/BEST COAST TIX VIA
TICKETMASTER CO-PRESENTED
WITH LIVE NATION

KOKA BOOTH AMPITHEATRE (CARY)

MO 8/8 DEATH CAB
FOR CUTIE

W/FRIGHTENED RABBIT

SPOTLIGHT: Instro Summit



INSTRORUMMIT
All rockin. No squawkin'!

20 BANDS
3 DAYS

The Instro Summit will be held at The Cave Friday, April 29 through Sunday, May 1.

The Southeast's largest all-instrumental music festival, Instro Summit will feature 20 bands playing their finest lyric-free rock, surf, soul, rockabilly, lounge, country, western, Hawaiian and experimental music. Bands hail from locales as close as Charlotte to as far away as Germany, including New York, Kentucky, Connecticut, Alabama, Washington, D.C. and Atlanta.

Phatlynx, a Link Wray tribute band, will close out Saturday night's show with four fat guys knocking out Wray-style songs in a fun-filled set of music. The band will also host the Phatlynx Rumble Jam, where any and all guitar players in attendance who know how to play the song "Rumble" will be invited to join them on stage.

Other performers include Kill, Baby...Kill and Blood Red River.

Tickets are \$11 for Friday or Saturday and \$9 for Sunday. Shows will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

SPOTLIGHT: Anamanaguchi



Cat's Cradle will present Anamanaguchi at Local 506 on Sunday, May 1.

The chiptune punk bank describes itself as a band that "makes loud, fast music with a hacked [Nintendo] from 1985." Anamanaguchi creates music using both an NES and Game Boy, but also uses electric guitar, bass and drums. Lead songwriter Peter Berkman says the band draws its influence from music like Weezer and the Beach Boys.

Antibubbles and Ani Stark open the show, which starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Congrats to Ernie Hood

who won a pair of tickets to see INTERPOL at Disco Rodeo in Raleigh, presented by Cat's Cradle.

Read The Citizen, Mill and follow us on Twitter - you might win something!

THE CARRBORO CITIZEN

MILL

twitter

CATSCRADLE.COM ★ 919.967.9053 ★ 300 E. MAIN STREET

**ASTERISKS DENOTE ADVANCE TICKETS @ SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS IN RALEIGH, CD ALLEY IN CHAPEL HILL ORDER TIX ONLINE AT ETIX.COM ★ WE SERVE CAROLINA BREWERY BEER ON TAP!★ WE ARE A NON-SMOKING CLUB

Briefs



A rendering of the Physicians' Office Building at UNC Hospitals' Hillsborough campus

Hospital ground broken

On April 20, UNC Hospitals hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for a new hospital and physicians' office building in Hillsborough.

Expected to be complete by 2015, the facilities will include 50 acute-care beds, an 18-bed intensive care unit, six operating rooms, two procedure rooms, an emergency department and outpatient medical and surgical specialty services, including urgent care, imaging and oncology.

The campus is located on Waterstone Drive near I-40/I-85 Exit 261, across the street from Durham Technical Community College's Orange County campus.

Among those on hand for the groundbreaking were U.S. Rep. David Price, UNC Health Care System CEO and Dean of the UNC School of Medicine William L. Roper and Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens.

The project is estimated to cost more than \$200 million. The hospital and office building will employ approximately 500 people.

ALERT operation

The multi-agency Alcohol Law Enforcement Response Team conducted a compliance operation on April 21. The team, comprised of officers with the Carrboro Police Department and an underage person, checked alcohol outlets in Carrboro for compliance with alcohol-sale regulations.

A total of 19 businesses were checked, and six of those sold to the underage person. The businesses were Torero's, 104 N.C. 54; Don Jose, 708 W. Rosemary St.; Kangaroo, 500 Jones Ferry Road; Kangaroo, 102 N.C. 54; Handee Hugo's, 1401 W. Main St.; and Southern Rail, 201 E. Main St. Clerks at the businesses were charged with selling alcohol to a person under 21 years of age.

Detours on Umstead Drive

Beginning in early May, Umstead Drive between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Umstead Park will be closed to through traffic for about seven months for an OWASA sewer-replacement project. Chapel Hill Transit will implement detours on the following routes: A, N, Saturday JN and Saturday T.

The detours will increase travel times for customers in the affected area and result in the closing of bus stops along Umstead Drive, Pritchard Avenue Extension, Longview Street and Bradley Road. EZ Rider service will not be affected by the project.

Additional detours and stop closures are likely as the project progresses beyond Umstead Park.

For details, visit goo.gl/eiTad or call CHT at 969-4900.

CHT to make changes

To improve service and efficiency, Chapel Hill Transit will implement route and schedule changes on May 7.

New schedules are available at chtransit.org and will be posted on buses beginning May 5. For more information, you can also e-mail chtransit@townofchapelhill.org or call 969-4900.

Carrboro Citizen names new editor

The Carrboro Citizen has announced that Susan Dickson will take over as editor of the paper beginning May 5.

Dickson served as a staff writer for the Citizen from its inception in March 2007 until May 2009, and again from March 2010 to the present.

"This is an engaged community, with many of its residents involved in every aspect of the town," Dickson said. "I couldn't be prouder or more excited to take on this role, and look forward to the challenge of serving this community."

Since last March, Kirk Ross has served as news and opinion editor and Taylor Sisk as managing editor. Dickson will be assuming the majority of those duties. Both Ross and Sisk will serve as contributing editors and will continue to be regular voices in the newspaper.

"I hope to write a regular column until I turn 85 or so, and



New Carrboro Citizen editor Susan Dickson PHOTO BY TAYLOR SISK

otherwise contribute to the paper," Ross said. He intends to concentrate on writing about state politics and public policy. He is also publishing a North Carolina almanac.

Sisk will continue to write

features and some news stories for the Citizen. He will otherwise be doing freelance work in North Carolina and beyond.

The Carrboro Citizen was launched by publisher Robert Dickson and Ross. At the outset,

5,000 papers were distributed throughout Carrboro. Since that time, circulation has increased to 7,000 and papers are now distributed in Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough and Pittsboro.

"I greatly appreciate what Kirk and Taylor have contributed to this paper over the past four years," Robert Dickson said, "and I'm really excited about this transition and moving forward with expanded coverage for our community."

"The response of our readers to our efforts has been so gratifying. We feel good about the future of community journalism."

"I've seen this paper grow over the past few years, and I'd like to continue to build upon what Kirk Ross and Taylor Sisk have created," Susan Dickson said. She encourages readers to stop by the office to propose story ideas, offer news tips or simply to say hello. — Staff Reports

CVS makes it official

BY KIRK ROSS
Staff Writer

CARRBORO — CVS Caremark has filed for a conditional-use permit and a rezoning to allow it to build a new drugstore and commercial building at the corner of Greensboro and Weaver streets.

The long-anticipated filing triggers the town's formal review of the project, which would include a 26,300-square-foot building and parking area on land currently occupied by a former bank

building at the corner, two homes on Center Street and the offices of dentist Debra Seaton.

Marty Rupe, a planner for Carrboro who has been monitoring the project, including the contentious discussions at meetings between downtown residents and CVS's developer, Redlands Inc. of Franklin, Tenn., said the plans will be reviewed by the town as well as officials with the state Department of Transportation and others. He said a schedule for review by the

town's advisory boards is being developed as well, but won't start until the town planning staff and others have had time to examine the full proposal.

Rupe said the exact plans are likely to change through the review process, as engineers, planners and citizens weigh in on the project.

The two-story building located close to the Greensboro and Weaver intersection would have 12,900 square feet of retail space downstairs with 13,400 square

feet of office and storage space above it.

The plans call for a total of 69 parking spaces, including 20 spaces in the existing parking lot on the southwest portion of the 1.48-acre parcel and 49 spaces for CVS parking in lots on the north end of the property. Access would be through entrances on Short and Weaver streets.

Delivery trucks would enter from the Weaver Street side, unload behind the drugstore and exit via Short Street.

Weaver Street update

CARRBORO — Water main installation in the west block of Weaver Street continues, with the westbound lane closed as work moves toward Carrboro Town Hall.

The first phase of the \$1 million project started in March at the eastern end of the road and will work west toward the intersection of Main and Weaver streets.

In the west block, a new water main has been installed from North Greensboro Street to the Weaver Street/Oak Avenue intersection. The road will typi-

cally be open to vehicle traffic and pedestrians, though there may be times of limited access.

The east block of Weaver Street remains closed to all vehicular traffic and will remain closed until late May or early June as work continues on the yearlong project to replace the street's collapsing roadbed and the 80-year-old sewer line beneath it.

The contractor continues removing road surface and base, with new stone placed as the sub-grade is prepared and compacted. Similar work will con-

tinue for several weeks.

Contractors also plan work for the interconnection of two waterlines.

Pedestrian access remains open along Weaver Street, though pedestrians may be directed to one side of the street or the other, depending on the proximity of construction activities.

The bus stops at Weaver Street Market and the Carrboro Century Center are temporarily closed. Passengers may board the CW bus at the alternate bus stops on Main Street at Jade Pal-

ace (westbound) and on Main Street at Weaver Street Realty (eastbound).

The bus stops on Weaver Street at Lindsay Street also are temporarily closed. Passengers may board the bus at the alternate bus stops on Main Street at Carrboro Town Hall.

Town officials have said drivers should expect congestion downtown, and suggest using Estes Drive Extension and N.C. 54 bypass for through traffic and Jones Ferry Road as an alternate route into downtown.

— Staff Reports

got news?

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Briefs



Krista Babbit looking very happy with her spirea, which she was given as a twig on Carrboro Day in 2009. PHOTO BY KAREN WATTS

Free plants!

Stop by the plant table on the Carrboro Town Commons from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday for a free plant. Members of Carrboro Community Garden Club will give away potted plants in honor of Carrboro Day. Experienced gardeners will offer advice and brochures on invasive, drought-tolerant and native plants.

Uncommon Garden tours

The Uncommon Garden will be open for hour-long tours Saturday, with the first starting at 9 a.m. and the last at 3 p.m. Proceeds from tours of the “surrealistic Zen Garden” will benefit The ArtsCenter. Tickets cost \$30 and will be limited to 60 per hour. Parking is available at Timberlyne Shopping Center and a shuttle will leave the lot 15 minutes before each tour. For more information, or to purchase tickets, visit uncommongardentour.com or artscenterlive.org or call 929-2787.

Shred-A-Thon

There will be a free Shred-A-Thon for Orange County residents and local government employees to securely destroy and recycle their personal documents on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be at the Hampton Pointe Shopping Center in Hillsborough, at the 24-hour recycling drop-off site behind Home Depot. There is a limit of 10 “banker-box”-sized boxes or large bags of paper per person, and one trip per person. Attendees are asked to please remove all plastic bags, binders, folders, laminated paper or any other non-paper materials from their documents. Incidental staples or paper clips are OK.

Funky fundraiser

There will be a fundraiser Saturday at The Station in Carrboro at 8 p.m. for breast cancer awareness, HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention, the Burkina Faso School for Girls scholarship fund and both the Chapel Hill and Carrboro community centers. The event will be called “Funkilicious” and will be a disco- and funk-themed dance party featuring silent auctions and raffles. The fund-

raiser will last until The Station closes. For more information, visit thestationcarrboro.com

FVPC benefit

Whole Foods in Chapel Hill will donate 5 percent of its net sales on Tuesday to the Family Violence Prevention Center. Representatives from the agency will be on hand to provide information about FVPC and its domestic-violence services to the community. Whole Foods will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about FVPC, visit fvpcoc.org

Veterans Health Fair

There will be a Veterans Health Fair on Tuesday at the Orange County Department of Social Services at the Hillsborough Commons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from the Durham VA Medical Center and Orange County Government Veterans Service Office will be on site to answer questions. They will help veterans get into the VA health care system, obtain appointments with health care providers and access other VA benefits.

If you are interested but unable to attend, visit www.durham.va.gov/rural_health.asp or call (888) 878-6980, extension 3276, to obtain an enrollment packet.

Women Build Week

From this Saturday through May 8, construction crews of female volunteers will raise their hammers at Habitat for Humanity construction sites across the country in recognition of National Women Build Week. Chatham Habitat for Humanity is looking for local women to volunteer on Wednesday in the Chatham Oak community in Pittsboro. There are a limited number of slots available; construction experience is not necessary. There will be a wide range of tasks, from painting to operating power tools. Volunteers can sign up at chathamhabitat.org/ volunteer, or by contacting David at 542-0794 ext. 228, or at davidsnyder@chathamhabitat.org

HOUSE Calls

Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with *The Carrboro Citizen* to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to yourhealth@unc.edu



This week we respond to questions about knee injuries and TMJ.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I'm in my 20s and I tore my ACL and MCL and got an avulsion fracture of my tibia. Who is the best doctor for my surgery?

We're so sorry. Let's explain what you already know for our readers. The ACL is the anterior cruciate ligament and the MCL is the medial collateral ligament. These are two of four essential stabilizing ligaments for your knee. If you lose one, you may be OK; but without two of these, your joint will be unstable. An avulsion fracture is when the ligament pulls off a part of the bone – in this case, the front bone in your lower leg. There are a lot of great doctors in this area and we don't have a specific name for you. You have great choices at UNC, Duke and in private practice. You may want to look for a knee specialist. Also, this sounds like a sports injury. If you are a serious athlete, you may want an

orthopedist who specializes in sports injuries. One of the most important predictors of success is the number of these surgeries a doctor does each year. Feel free to ask. Ask your family doctor for a recommendation. Hopefully, you can find somebody in whom you are confident. Good luck.

Dear HOUSE Calls, I am 60 years old and have suffered from face pain for five years. I went to an ear, nose and throat (ENT) doctor who told me to take antibiotics, and then said he could find nothing wrong and that I needed to live with the pain. I went to another ENT doctor, who said that he thought it was TMJ, and referred me to a TMJ specialist. Two months and several interventions later, my pain level is 75 percent lower. Why was it so hard to find a diagnosis and get relief?

We're so glad your persistence paid off. It's great that you felt empowered and sought to be in control of your condition. Temporomandibular joint

pain (TMJ) is certainly not rare, but it is poorly understood. We think of this condition as one of a group of chronic-pain conditions that is also hard to treat. To make matters worse, there is not really a specialty that predominantly treats this condition. We find that ENT doctors might refer to neurologists, neurologists to dentists, dentists to family doctors, family doctors to pain specialists and pain specialists back to ENT doctors. This is due to the difficulty of treating the condition. We never like to say to a patient, “This is just something you are going to have to live with.” So we share your frustration. In most cases, we'll seek help from our most expert colleagues, and sometimes they run out of ideas as well. It's great that you found relief.

HOUSE Calls is a weekly column by Dr. Adam Goldstein, Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Zolotor on behalf of Your Health and the UNC Department of Family Medicine.

Farmers' market opening

The Southern Village Farmers' Market will kick off its new season Thursday, May 5 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. It will be open weekly during the same hours through Sept. 29. The market will be at the center of Market Street on Aberdeen Drive, adjacent to the Village Green. It will feature various events from week to week, including cooking demos, book signings, recipe swaps, live music and the market's popular Kid-sZone, a chance for kids to play while their parents shop. For more information, visit svfarmersmarket.com

PET OF THE WEEK

ORANGE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES — Say hello to Blue Velvet! This gorgeous blue pit mix is around 2 years old and looking for a new place to call home. She is affectionate, playful and forgiving with a medium energy level that she adjusts well to her environment. Her forgiving nature and her eagerness to please will make her great for training! Visit her today at Orange County's Animal Services Center, 1601 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill or call 942-PETS. You can also see her and other adoptable animals online at www.co.orange.nc.us/ animalservices/adoption.asp



SUPER CROSSWORD APRIL DILEMMA

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CitizenCryptoquote By Martin Brody. Justice? M H B K W U C E D X U C H U W U O M W B R R T C P L R B C P L I B Q R U S L W J , H D U C B C U B K M D U X P L O Z U J , " X B C J T U Q - D U W U E B X U X F H T K U L C J X F X T O M W U O O ! " " O L E W U I R U Q ! " U A E R L T X U J D T O K W T U C J . " T H L O L I B Q M M B O L F M D U O L X U M D T C P . "

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle. 8 5 6 2 2 4 1 3 8 1 9 8 7 2 7 4 9 3 6 8 7 1 4 2 8 1 3. Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine. DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Calendar

THURSDAY APRIL 28
CHHS Production

Performance of The Drowsy Chaperone, a celebration of jazz-age musicals. Continues through April 30. Hanes Theatre, 7:30pm \$5 students/\$10 adults tinyurl.com/drowsytx

OC Democratic Women

— To meet with guests Gwen Wilkins, Sarah Anderson and Linda Chewning. OWASA Building, 7pm 593-1904

Talk on Palestine — Mary Hulett and Gayle Ruedi present reflections, Palestine: A Human Rights Perspective, on their recent study tour with the Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions-UK. Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist, 6:30pm 881-2205

Sacrificial Poets — “Out of the Studio” with Kane Smego and Will McInerney. Ackland Art Museum, 6pm Free

Friends of Downtown — Meeting featuring Gordon Merklein. Great Room at Top of the Hill, 10am Free

SATURDAY APRIL 30
Transactors Improv — Creates “Fiasco,” which focuses on a fictional theater company as it rehearses and stages a play based on a historical fiasco. The ArtsCenter, 8pm artscenterlive.org
Global Issues Symposium

— Designed to help NC residents respond to global issues. Unity Center of Peace, 8800 Seawell School Road, 10am-3:30pm \$20 office@unitychapelhill.org

Healthy Kids Day — At the Chapel Hill/Carrboro YMCA, 10am-2pm chcymca.org

Sheri Castle — To be at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market, 8:30am

Funkilicious — ‘70s, ‘80s Disco Funk Dress Theme Party/ fundraiser to benefit Breast Cancer Awareness, HIV/Aids Awareness and Prevention, Burkina Faso School of Girls Scholarship fund and both Chapel Hill and Carrboro community centers. The Station, 8pm

Slam Poetry Workshop — With Sacrificial Poets. Ackland Art Museum, Free 1pm

Uncommon Garden Tour — To benefit The ArtsCenter, with hour-long tours starting at 9am. uncommongardentour.com

Film Screening — Werner Herzog’s Lessons of Darkness, followed by a discussion. Varsity Theater, 7pm Free

Haiku Holiday — Master haiku poets offer readings, discussion and workshops in celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the society’s founding. 8:45am-3:30pm nc-haiku.org

I’m Leaving You — Carrboro based online sketch comedy outfit

I’m Leaving You is hosting a free party in honor of their first season DVD. The ArtsCenter, 8:30pm Free imleavingyoutheshow.com

School Fair — Games, activities, prizes, raffle and food are featured. Carrboro Elementary School, 10am-2pm 968-3652

SUNDAY MAY 1
Garage Sale Benefit — For Student Action with Farmworkers. 104 Brewer Lane, 1-4pm saf-unite.org

TUESDAY MAY 3
Movie Nite — Showing *The Kids are All Right* with Annette Bening, Julianne Moore and Mark Ruffalo. Chapel Hill Public Library, 6:30pm Free

Violence Prevention Benefit — Whole Foods will donate 5 percent of all sales between to The Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County. Elliot Road Whole Foods, 7am-9pm

WEDNESDAY MAY 4
Books Sandwiched In — Discussing *Strength in What Remains*, by Tracy Kidder. Chapel Hill Public Library, 11:30am

Thursday May 5
Movie Showing — *Zapatista*, depicting the struggle of the Zapatistas in Chiapas, Mexico during the mid-’90s. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalistbooks.org

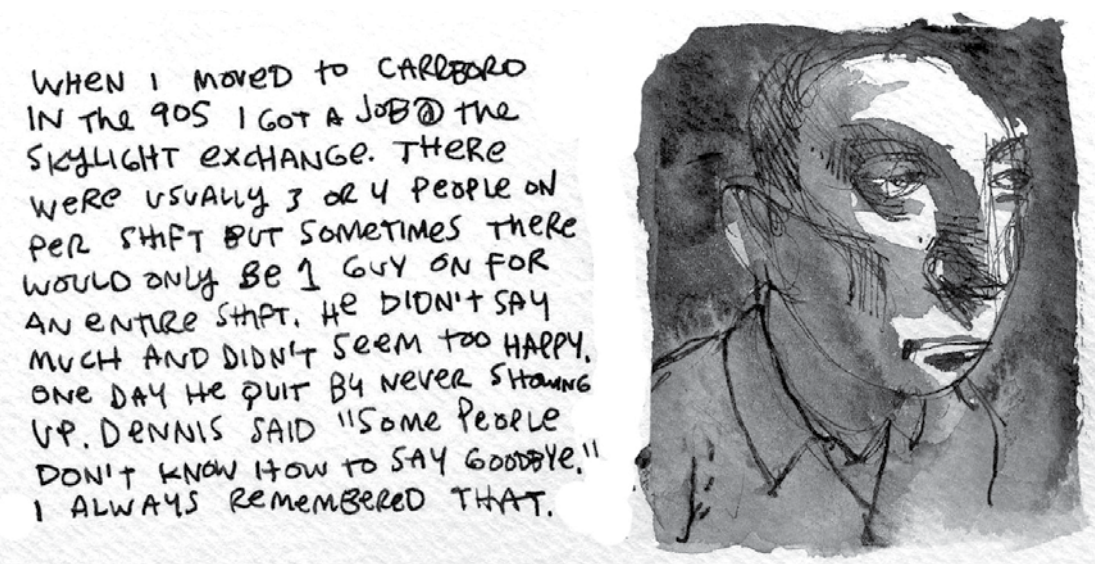


ILLUSTRATION BY PHIL BLANK

FRIDAY MAY 6
Surveillance self-defense — Discussion/workshop on surveillance self-defense and what the government can legally access from your computer data and communications. Internationalist Books, 7pm internationalistbooks.org

SATURDAY MAY 7
Haw River Festival — Live auction, rain garden plant sale, farmers’ market, nature walks, river monitoring, live music and more. Saxaphaw, 2-8pm

Kentucky Derby Party — Benefiting Heads Up! Therapeutic Riding Program, with live coverage of the race, live music, silent auction and southern buffet. Briar Chapel Clubhouse, headsuptrp2@embarqmail.com

Cantari Concert — Cantari, a select vocal ensemble, with Sisters Voices, composed of girls in the 4th to 8th grade, will perform, with a portion of the proceeds will benefit Farmer Foodshare. Carrboro Century Center, 3pm

Ongoing Cancer Support — Support

groups at Cornucopia House for cancer patients and their families. cornucopiahouse.org

Cancer Support — Support groups and wellness programs sponsored by N.C. Cancer Hospital. undlineberger.org/patient/support/supportgroup.asp

Tax Assistance — Free for clients of any age whose household income is low to moderate. All VITA services are available at no charge including electronic filing of your tax return (e-file). El Centro Hispano, Carrboro Plaza Shopping and Seymour Center; orangecountync.gov

Send your Community Calendar submissions to calendar@carrborocitizen.com

Arneville grows up

BY EMMA WITMAN
Courtesy of the Carrboro Commons

The rows of housing along 503 and 505 N. Greensboro St. are affectionately referred to as Arneville, after Arne Gray, who built them. It’s been a tight-knit student community for years, but now it’s heading into a new phase of life — retirement.

The properties are on the market, and the strongest prospective buyer would like to convert them into cohousing units designed for “empty nesters,” or parents whose children have grown up and left home, Gray said.

In cohousing, residents living in the community share certain resources, such as communal dining and cooking. But the units planned for Arneville are different, he said.

“There is the idea of cohousing, and then there’s this project, which is more kind of like for an empty nester. I hesitate to say senior cohousing, but cohousing for people who are downsizing,” Gray said.

“It’s looking to that population of people who want to downsize as they get a little older and who want to live in a format where they can take care of one another.”



Alexis Georgeson socializes with fellow student Blake Wentley on her porch at 505-C in “Arneville.” PHOTO BY EMMA WITMAN

Cohousing is not a foreign concept to Carrboro. There are at least two other cohousing communities in town, including nearby Pacifica, at the end of Hanna Street, where the prospective buyers reside.

Arneville’s specific configuration would be the first of its kind in the area and probably the state, Gray said. The plans won’t be solidified until about six to 12 people who would want to buy the properties can be identified.

But while the change is an interesting option for potential future residents, it’s a bit

of a disappointment for the students who love living there already. Current tenants and those who’ve signed a lease for next year won’t be affected.

Alexis Georgeson, a rising senior psychology major who lives in 505c, affirmed what many residents have often spoken to — the pride and camaraderie of the students who live in Arneville.

“[The cohousing plan] sounds like a cool idea, but it’s kind of sad too, because this community has really been built up and is cherished by the students who live here,” Georgeson said. “It’s

a shame that it can’t continue to blossom. It’s an awesomely convenient place for students to live.”

But the reason the area is convenient for students, especially those living without cars, is the same reason it’s attractive to a more senior crowd, Gray said.

“There’s the Harris Tee-ter right down the road, and a pharmacy. There’s a hardware store, everything a person would need,” he said. “You can live in this community and never get in a car.”

Gray is familiar with cohousing neighborhoods — or, as he said they were more commonly referred to when he lived in one, “communes.” He raised his children in a cohousing community in Durham and said there were many benefits to the arrangement.

“It’s economical, just a small example being that you can live in a two-bedroom house and have access to a lot more than two bedrooms’ worth of services and space,” he said. “There’s an economy to it. That is what appeals to some people.”

And Gray said there are more than just purely economic benefits to cohousing.

“Usually, they’re designed so that there are a number of fo-

Johnny’s Funtime



Pablo Valencia (left) and Drew Pilant (on drums), the Pablo and Drew Latin Duo, performed at the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition’s recent fundraiser at Johnny’s, where Carrboro kids turned out in force to listen to some tunes and show their support. The event was the coalition’s first-ever fundraiser.

PHOTO BY TOD ANDREWS

causes and activities that you can take advantage of, which don’t exist in a standard neighborhood,” he said.

But the demographic shift, Gray said, would nevertheless be a reality.

“It’s going from different ends of the age spectrum. But

that’s the interest of these people,” he said.


Emma Witman is a UNC student writing for the Carrboro Commons, a bi-weekly online lab newspaper for Jock Lauterer’s Community Journalism class at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.




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JOE ELY BAND • SAT 6/18
DAVID WILCOX • MON 7/11

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UNCOMMON GARDEN TOUR • SAT 4/30
THE ARTSCENTER STREET FAIR
@ CARRBORO TOWN COMMONS • SUN 5/1

ARTSCENTER STAGE:

TRANSACTORS IMPROV: FIASCO • SAT 4/30
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The absurd GOP spin machine

CHRIS FITZSIMON

The closer the dreadful House budget moves toward passage, the more hypocritical those supporting it sound and the more they trot out stale, tiresome talking points and misleading characterizations of the state financial situation to defend their proposal.

As the budget subcommittees approved pieces of the budget this week, the Republican spin machine hit overdrive, most notably about health and human services.

Republicans want to slash more than \$800 million from the HHS budget, which would reduce or end services to thousands of the most vulnerable people in the state, but you'd never know it listening to the two co-chairs of the HHS budget committee, Rep. Nelson Dollar and Rep. Justin Burr.

Dollar and Burr said they were proud of the budget and that it did a lot of good. Dollar pointed out that the plan protects every mental health bed in the state. He neglected to mention that it cuts \$60 million in community mental health services, which would be devastating at a time when the mental health system is staggering to its feet after years of mismanagement and underfunding.

Dollar also boasted that the budget did not eliminate any optional Medicaid services like vision or dental care, but that's an absurd claim that is contradicted in the special provisions the committee also approved.

One provision directs HHS Secretary Lanier Cansler to take whatever action is necessary if projected savings aren't realized and specifically mentions ending optional services. The budget calls for a series of vague unrealistic savings, making it almost certain that Cansler will have to slash services to make up the difference.

Dollar knows better, or ought to. Equally misleading is that neither Dollar nor Burr mentioned in their rosy description of the disastrous budget that the \$700 million in Medicaid cuts over the next two years will actually reduce Medicaid funding in the state by \$2.1 billion, since the federal government provides a 2-to-1 match for state Medicaid dollars.

And the spinning was hardly limited to human services. Republicans were either praising the budgets their committees passed or blaming the cuts on things beyond their control.

Typical of the GOP spin was a tweet by Rep. Carl Horn defending the crippling reductions to the criminal-justice system that one judge called the most devastating thing to hit the court system since hurricanes Fran and Hugo.

Horn said that good programs were unfunded because lawmakers needed to "put North Carolina on a sound fiscal basis."

In other words, the shortfall made them do it. But as House Democrats pointed out Thursday, that's simply not true. The budget is simply a list of choices and Republicans could have decided instead to leave the 2009 temporary taxes on the books for two more years to avoid cutting off mental health services, decimating environmental protections and firing 8,700 teacher assistants in public schools and 3,200 faculty and staff in the university system.

House Minority Leader Joe Hackney said that the people of North Carolina don't support the draconian cuts, and the polls show he is right.

A Carolina Issues Poll released by N.C. Policy Watch Thursday morning finds that 66 percent of voters would rather leave taxes at current levels than fire the teacher assistants.

They also favor leaving the temporary taxes in place instead of laying off the university personnel or slashing the Department of Environment and Natural Resources by 25 percent.

The people get it. The Republicans clearly don't, and it's not clear that they care what the people think.

Hackney called the House spending plan an extreme ideological budget. He's right, no matter how hard the Republican spin machine tries to convince us otherwise.

Chris Fitzsimon is the executive director of N.C. Policy Watch.

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Taxes matter to North Carolina's future

ALEXANDRA FORTER SIROTA

Now that you've filed your income taxes, it's worthwhile to remember what you have pooled your resources to invest in – the public structures that keep us safe, promote healthy communities and provide opportunity for all. These structures serve as the foundation of the nation's and North Carolina's economy.

This connection between the taxes state and federal governments collect and the investments they make is easy to forget. But this year, it is critically important that we remind ourselves of the benefits we and our neighbors enjoy thanks to North Carolina's public structures – because they are all in jeopardy.

Currently, North Carolina legislators are considering drastic cuts that would dismantle the state's early-childhood education system, increase class sizes in public schools, make college less affordable and dismantle protections for workers. Why? Because policymakers refuse to consider raising (or even preserving) the revenue needed to ensure adequate investments that support a sound economy and a healthy society. Instead, they've narrowed their choices to one spending cut versus another. Such a "cuts-only" approach will lead North Carolina nowhere and make the road to and for the middle class difficult to travel.

We in North Carolina need our leaders to create a vision of a shared future, one toward which we can all strive and contribute. Without it, we will continue to exact these annual sacrifices from the most vulnerable people in the state with no plan to avoid more pain in the future. And we will fail to assess the full scale of the damage that we have wrought on people and our state's public structures and account for how these choices will touch future generations.

North Carolina must continue to be a state that invests early and consistently in its children, providing educational opportunities in the early years that can multiply lifetime earnings. We must provide workers with access to high-quality skills training and higher education that enable them to contribute to economic growth and give them the chance to earn family-sustaining wages. North Carolina must ensure that people with disabilities get the support and tools they need – eyeglasses, therapy, prosthetics – that can make their daily challenges a little bit easier, and we must care for and protect our elders, providing them with the opportunity to stay in their homes, eat a healthy meal each day and be part of a community of peers. And to ensure that North Carolina's businesses can compete, we must invest in the roads, bridges and ports that bring goods to market, support entrepreneurs with business training and access to credit and ensure that our communities are healthy and deliver a high quality of life.

All of these public investments are currently on the chopping block at the N.C. General Assembly. But, contrary to what many legislators claim, North Carolina does have budget options. Adequate revenue could minimize or even eliminate these cuts.

By combining our resources to serve the common good, like we do on Tax Day and nearly every day throughout the year, we can invest in what matters to all of us – healthy, stable families, businesses and communities that all enjoy the prosperity of a strong economy. By asking all the people of North Carolina to do our part as we are able, state policymakers can ensure that North Carolina thrives for generations to come.

Alexandra Forter Sirota is the director of the N.C. Budget and Tax Center.

Harm to partners must be addressed

JULIA BRANT

Intimate partner violence (IPV), as defined by the Centers for Disease Control, is the "physical, sexual, or psychological harm by a current or former partner." The Department of Justice currently estimates that 25 percent of women in the U.S. have experienced IPV at some point in their lives, while the American Cancer Society lists a woman's lifetime risk of breast cancer as 12 percent. That women are more likely to experience harm from a partner than to develop breast cancer is a startling reality, but, despite these statistics, health care providers always screen for breast cancer but rarely for IPV. As a medical student in North Carolina, I have seen first-hand the effects of IPV exposure and I feel that this imbalance is unacceptable.

IPV is correlated with poor health outcomes. Several recent studies found a positive association between IPV and unhealthy behaviors in men and women, including binge drinking and smoking, both risk factors for a number of serious and potentially life-threatening diseases. Other research has reported that IPV exposure decreases T-cell function. T cells are an essential part of the immune system, and those with weakened T cells are more prone to illness and infection. In addition, there are a number of larger effects of IPV on health, including direct physical injury from assaults, chronic illness related to prior or repetitive injuries and stress, depression, financial hardships, withdrawal from friends and family and loss of spirituality. In 2007, more than one out of every eight homicides in North Carolina was due to IPV. IPV clearly has health consequences, including death.

There is no question that screening for breast cancer saves lives – with mammograms, we can reduce mortality from breast cancer by as much as 30 percent. So why don't we screen for IPV at clinic visits? Screening for IPV is cheap. The most effective screening tools include survey questions – either oral or written. Screening questions can include: Do you feel in control of your life or relationship? Every couple fights – how do you and your partner argue? Do you ever feel afraid of your partner? Successful clinics that screen every patient for IPV do not report feeling pressed for time with the additional questions. Health care providers are in an influential position because they hold a position of respect and trust. Victims have reported feeling that providers can help and that being asked about abuse strengthens their relationships with their health care providers. Even

victims who are not initially ready to disclose IPV have said that knowing someone cared enough to ask them helped them to feel more empowered.

In my own work screening for IPV in clinics, I have seen the need for universal screening and the benefits in my patients. However, the long-term benefits and the effects in a larger population are still unknown, because there has not been much follow-up of patients who received intervention services after screening positive. Many physicians worry that screening without knowledge of what to do next – after a patient admits to being a victim of IPV – may cause more harm than good. I would agree. In medical school, we are taught not only to recognize risk factors and disease states, but also how to treat. If we are going to successfully help patients who are affected by IPV, we must be able to follow-up our diagnoses. Screening is only the first step. I believe that the long-term benefit to universal screening will be seen once providers receive proper education about referrals and resources so they know what to do for a patient who has experienced IPV.

Many clinics in North Carolina offer screening, but are not connected to local resources. Most providers do not feel comfortable once the IPV "can of worms" is open. I believe that this will change if North Carolina provides IPV education for all the state's health care providers. Kentucky requires all of its physicians to receive three hours of domestic-violence education for medical licensing. In just three hours of training, there was a significant difference in the comfort of Kentucky pediatricians to offer support and planning resources to victims of IPV compared to pediatricians from other states. Physicians never seem to have enough time, but the time required for this training is minimal. The benefits for the victims can be substantial and ultimately may save time and reduce health care costs in the future by reducing hospital visits and poor health outcomes.

Given the prevalence of IPV in the U.S. and its negative health effects, I call upon health care providers in North Carolina to take a stand and advocate for mandatory provider IPV training and education and universal screening for IPV in all clinics. I am not asking them to fix the problem, but to continue to do our duty to relieve suffering and save lives and be an activist for our patients' health.

Julia Brant is a second-year medical student at UNC and co-leads a group that focuses on training medical students to identify intimate partner violence in patients.

LETTERS

Library decision ill-advised

The town's decision to place the library on the Hillsborough Road site is ill-advised for two reasons. It will cause irreparable harm to the distinctive character of the surrounding residential neighborhood. Second, since there is no room for expansion, the town will in a few years be forced to look again for another site.

There is, however, a suitable site for the library that is presently up for grabs: the corner of North Greensboro and Weaver streets. Instead, in spite of strong opposition, the town will probably succumb to the commercial imperatives that call for a CVS on that corner.

It is a sad day for Carrboro when the town makes two decisions that are so strongly opposed, with good reason, by so many of its citizens.

FRANK STALLONE
Carrboro

MH/DD/SA waiver a mistake

This letter comes to you from someone who has lived her whole life with cerebral palsy. As a 52-year-old self-advocate, and teacher of self-advocacy to people with intellectual/developmental disabilities (DD), I am going to explain, through the writing help of my assistant, my concerns related to the Medicaid 1915 (b)(c) waiver.

Even before this change was suggested, it had become a growing concern for me that mental health (MH) and substance abuse (SA) were linked with DD. Unlike MH, where management can be found through medication and therapy, and SA, where treatment can bring lasting results, people with DD do not recover; indeed, they progressively get worse. This waiver, in its full title, is a recovery waiver. How does that apply to DD? Please keep in mind that people with autism, a rapidly growing concern for the population of our country, are covered under the waiver as people with DD.

Managed care will not work for people with DD. We have unique problems, which benefit greatly through specialized therapies, which are currently covered, but will apparently be eliminated with the 1915 (b)(c) revision.

People with DD who've never lived out on their own need employment counseling to gain independence and become contributing members of society. They need to know about safe and affordable housing within communities that are friendly and accessible. These are among the important jobs of case managers, who provide in-home, face-to-face assessments of needs with knowledge of their clients' communities.

However, it appears that case managers will be eliminated and instead care coordination will be the process for accessing every need. Does this mean that every time I need something I will have to call someone who has no knowledge about my needs and me and I will have to explain my situation or wait for him/her to familiarize themselves with my file? This sounds like a nightmare – especially for the large population of people with DD who struggle to speak! How will they receive the care they need without hours of exasperation?

Do these questions help you understand that DD is different from MH and SA and needs to be separated from them and treated according to its own special needs? Please recognize the damage (and personal disasters) that will inevitably follow by accepting this waiver for people with intellectual/developmental disabilities. I implore you to carefully consider the peril you are placing before a population of people with very little voice but tremendous needs. In conclusion, statewide acceptance of the 1915 (b)(c) waiver as it stands is a mistake. It will not help the population of DD; it will hurt us, simply because our health and safety will be sacrificed.

ELLEN PERRY
Carrboro

LETTERS

Letters should be no more than 425 words in length and must be accompanied by the author's name, address and contact information. We will publish one letter per author per month. Lengthy letters written in longhand will mysteriously become lost. Emailed letters are preferred. That said, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor

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EMAIL:
editor@carrborocitizen.com

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COMMISSION
FROM PAGE 1

Chapel Hill-Carrboro has requested \$36.6 million in county funding for 2011-12, which represents the same funding level as 2010-11, but an increase in per-pupil funding from \$3,096 to \$3,126. The request also assumes that the special district-tax rate – specific to Chapel Hill-Carrboro – will remain at 18.84 cents per \$100 of valuation, and that the assessed value of the district tax base will increase by 1 percent, resulting in \$18.7 million in revenues, an increase of about \$100,000 over 2010-11.

Orange County Schools has requested about \$23 million in county funding for 2011-12, a slight increase from 2010-11 funding levels of \$22.8 million.

The state House has proposed an 8.8 percent reduction in funding for K-12 public education, which would mean a \$5.5 million loss for Chapel Hill-Carrboro and \$3.3 million for Orange County Schools. Both districts may also face hundreds of thousands of dollars in increased workers' compensation plans, as well as losses in Smart Start and More at Four funding.

In addition, state legislators have proposed the elimination of teacher assistants for grades two and three.

Both boards have identified potential major reductions in staffing and programs as they brace for state and federal budget cuts. The boards also plan to tap into available fund balances to bear some of the weight of the cuts.

Members of the three boards also discussed the quarter-cent sales-tax referendum that will be on the November ballot. The county commissioners voted earlier this month to dedicate 50 percent of that funding to education and 50 percent to economic development, should the tax be approved by voters.

Commissioners asked school board members to develop prioritized lists with specific projects that would be funded by the tax, which failed on the November 2010 ballot.

"There was a sense that our commitment was a little fuzzy, and it was a little hard for people to understand what this money was going to be used for," Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said. "It's really up to the school boards to provide us with the information that we need."

COUNCIL
FROM PAGE 1

COWASA officials tried to persuade the council to approve the plan, citing concerns that without the official allocation they could be left high and dry during a drought.

Asked for proof that the state may take away the allocation, Ed Holland, OWASA's chief planning engineer, said he was told in a recent meeting with state water-resources officials that because OWASA's customers had done such a good job conserving, it would be hard for OWASA to justify its allocation. He said it would be a shame for the community to be punished for doing the right thing.

OWASA Director Ed Kerwin said seeking the allocation during the state's current round of reviews of the Jordan Lake water allocations is going to be key to securing OWASA's share for the future.

"The time is now," he said. OWASA, he said, may have to consider withdrawing from the interlocal agreement if it cannot persuade the local governments from going along with the proposed change in wording.

Several council members said they agreed that the utility should have the emergency access, but did not want to see Jordan Lake being used on a regular basis.

Greene said the water should be a backup source for a true emergency. She said OWASA's plans to use the Jordan Lake water prior to declaring a water emergency and not as a last resort were troubling.

"It should be a backup, a backup source for a true [water-shortage] emergency, not a bottom-line emergency," she said.

Representatives of the university and the business community called for approving OWASA's plan.

Carolyn Elfland, UNC's associate vice chancellor for campus services, said greater water-supply diversity is needed. She said there was concern about what would happen if the university's new reclaimed water system went down during a drought. The cost of replacing that water with potable water at the higher prices OWASA charges during water emergencies could represent a real hardship for the university, Elfland said.

Also on Monday, the council reviewed a plan to sell advertising on its buses. Council members asked Chapel Hill Transit chief Steven Spade to come back during the upcoming budget discussions with some proposals for how the program would work.

The council also continued a public hearing on the proposed Aydan Court development until May 25.

College football requires year-round dedication, hard work

BY EDDY LANDRETH
Staff Writer

The desire to be a college football player must be tremendous, because the hard work continues through nearly every day of all 12 months of the year.

In some ways, what each player does every day between now and the start of summer camp will have as much relevance to how strong the Tar Heels will be in 2011 as what they accomplished playing a year ago or in the recently completed spring practice.

Red-shirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner is a perfect example. He will throw hundreds of passes with his receivers between now and the start of preseason camp in August.

"He's talented," coach Butch Davis said. "He's got skills, but it's a learning experience every day. I love his attitude. I love his hunger to work hard and to get better, and we think that he's definitely moving in the right direction."

Just as important, Renner will watch film, lots of film. Renner is an immensely gifted quarterback, but he acknowledges that he must do a better job with his pre-snap reads of the defenses and not focus solely on the receiver he plans to throw the ball to.

"The starting point in the development of a quarterback is obviously his passion to learn and to get better," Davis said. "In the off-season, you're so limited because of the access that you have with the athlete that a lot of that is relegated to how much is he willing to come in and watch film? And I think that Bryn did a very good job."

"He came in, not only did he watch all of T.J. Yates' games over the last couple of years, he looked at a lot of his own personal practice cut-ups from last year. He's studying quarterbacks that are playing in the National Football League



that he has similar skills and traits as to kind of look at how those guys perform and how they play, the style in which they play."

Part of what has to happen for a newcomer to the college game is learning how to watch film.

Many of these athletes were so much better than the competition in high school that they got away with looking at film from a broad perspective.

Collegiate and professional players learn an entirely different kind of focus on film. They study tendencies. They watch those critical first movements a defense or offense makes, looking for that slight edge that can separate winning and losing.

But this time of year, it is just as important that they study themselves. For receivers, how did they get off the line at the snap? Did they allow defensive backs to jam them? Were they sloppy with

GREENBRIDGE
FROM PAGE 1

Despite the financial difficulties, Dan Estes of Weaver Cooke Wilson said he is proud of Greenbridge.

"It is a great project. It's great for the community and the state and the nation as far as green construction goes," he said. "I hope that Tim and the group can come up with a buyer or some investors in this thing that will help keep it out of foreclosure."

Since the liens were approved, the developers have been prevented from selling additional units – including 15 that had contracts already in place – and without capital coming in, they were no longer able to maintain interest payments to the bank in December.

The bank began foreclosure proceedings earlier this month.

What went wrong

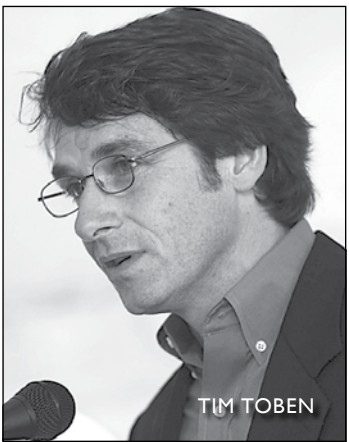
In 2005, when the developers began work on Greenbridge, "Everything looked like it was going to continue on its healthy, happy, profitable path," Toben said.

Working with architect Bill McDonough, Toben and the project's other developers – Tom Tucker, Richard Dlesk, Frank Phoenix and Michael Cucchiara – envisioned a healthy-living and -working community valuing environmental sensitivity, social equity and economic vitality, based on principles of smart growth and reducing the carbon footprint.

"We are all local people that came together to create this sort of model," Toben said. "I think the intention behind it is something very different" than that of other developments.

The pieces fell into place, and by April 2008 construction had begun. Bank of America approved the developers' \$43.5 million loan in July 2008, but not before a last-minute request that the group increase their down payment from \$8.65 million to \$15 million.

"That was breathtaking for us," Toben said. "We had been



assured by the bank that the deal that we had with them was going to close."

But at that point, with a 30-foot hole in the ground where the development excavation had begun and the \$8.65 million already spent, "there was no turning back," Toben said. So they emptied their pockets, put out calls to family and friends and collected the remaining money needed.

A few months later, the stock market crashed.

"Our timing really couldn't have been worse," Toben said.

Throughout construction, the team worked well together, said Estes. "I think the whole project went about as smoothly as any project of that magnitude could."

However, changes were made to the development throughout construction, and "any time changes are made, costs go up," Estes said. "There were clearly some engineering issues with the project, particularly the plumbing side of it."

Of the 60 units the developers had contracts for in July 2008, 37 closed, eight backed out and 15 remain under contract. Today, those 37 units remain the only purchased properties in the 97-unit development.

The bigger picture, and lessons learned

When the developers set out to bring Greenbridge to fruition, they wanted to build something with green features that was high density and sensitive to the

surrounding community.

They designed the project with two buildings so it wouldn't create a wall of shade into the historically black Northside neighborhood, and added features such as allergen-purified central air, solar/thermal hot water heating, high-efficiency water-sourced pumps and living rooftops. The development also includes luxury amenities, like an event lounge, private courtyard and multimedia theater.

"We put all the bells and whistles in that thing," Toben said. "In retrospect, I think we would do a more modest project these days."

Because of the scope of the project, the developers needed a \$43.5 million loan and were thus limited to large financial institutions, "which by their nature are going to be less personal," Toben said. "The bank views this like a Miami condo."

Bank of America disagrees.

"[Foreclosures] are all done on a case-by-case basis and we always try to work with the developers," Norton said. "We've been working with this borrower for some time."

"I think there are a couple things going on there," she continued, pointing out that the recession had come at a particularly difficult time for this development.

Toben said if he could redo

their routes? Did they round their cuts or give half-hearted efforts on double moves?

Running backs can look to see if they kept their heads up and played explosively but with enough patience at the same time to hit the creases their linemen created. That split second between recognition and explosion can determine whether a carry yields a yard or five.

The coaching staff worked with so many of the same kids during Davis' first years at Carolina that they had to take a different approach this season with a collection of relatively new faces.

"Obviously, this spring was dramatically different than spring a year ago," Davis said, "where we had a significant number of returning starters, a lot of guys that had been in the program for many years with an awful lot of experience."

"This spring was more about going back to basics and to fundamentals because of a tremendous number of young players at a lot of positions."

it, he would have made the project small enough that they could have worked with local or regional banks.

"Staying small, and having a local focus," in terms of the institutions engaged in partnerships, he said, "is important."

"We did have a goal of making this the prototype and doing more of these in other cities and towns in North Carolina," Toben said, adding that he doesn't have any illusions that they will be the ones to develop such projects.

"What I hope happens is that others will kind of take up the baton," he said, but with projects on a smaller scale.

Since Toben and the other developers sunk everything they had into Greenbridge, they're adjusting their lives to be simpler, he said. He wants to focus on local energy efficiency and policies to support local farmers and food production.

"That's the kind of thinking that we need to get back to," he said. "The more that I think we can move towards what we need as opposed to what we want, the more equipped we're going to be to deal with these economic shocks."

As for Greenbridge, Toben believes the project will ultimately be fine.

"Three to five years from now," he said, "it's going to be a big success."

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INDEPENDENT

School Briefs



The Smith Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team is headed to the world finals.

Smith team headed to Odyssey finals

The Smith Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team will compete in the world finals after finishing second in the state on April 2. The team solved the “As Good as Goldberg” problem in which they were challenged to present an uncomplicated existing item that is used in a simple and effective way to complete a real-life task. Team members are Micah Segal-Miler, Molly Palmer, Kyle McCormick, Kees Benkendorfer, Katherine Kenney, Raymond Chen and Ryan Pecault. Their coaches are Melissa Segal, Todd Palmer and Mark McCormick. The world finals will be held in Maryland over Memorial Day weekend.

Reception for Pedersen

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will host a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at Carrboro High School to pay tribute to Superintendent Neil Pedersen. Pedersen will retire after 19 years as superintendent in June. The event will feature a school and program fair, with 30 booths highlighting district achievements and food provided by local restaurants. The Culbreth Middle School Jazz Band, the Glenwood Gator Show Choir and the East Chapel Hill High School Chiefs of Staff and Alley Cats will perform. A program featuring remarks offered by local school and government officials will begin in the CHS auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Community members are invited to the reception.

Carrboro Elementary fair

Carrboro Elementary School will hold its annual School Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. The event will include more than 25 booths featuring games, activities and prizes, and a raffle with an iPad 2 as the grand prize. The fair will also feature a variety of foods, including Mexican cuisine, pizza, popcorn, snow cones and bake sale items. For more information, call the school at 968-3652.

After-school program registration

Registration for the 2011-12 Community Schools After-School program began Monday. The five-star-rated program operates in all of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools elementary schools from 2:30 to 6 p.m. daily. Tuition is \$215 per month, with a \$40 fee due with registration.

Registration forms are available online at tinyurl.com/3fs3qfg or at the Community Schools office at Lincoln Center. For more information, call 967-8211, ext. 28280.

Apply for dual-language programs

Applications for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools dual-language programs will be accepted through May 31. The Spanish-English dual-language program is available to families with rising kindergarten students at Carrboro, Scroggs and Frank Porter Graham elementary schools. The Chinese-English dual-language program at Glenwood Elementary School is open to rising kindergarten students across the district.

Applications are available at the elementary schools, online at tinyurl.com/3o6dn32 or by calling Jennifer DeLaRosa at 967-8211, ext. 28251. To participate in the lottery process for the programs, applicants should turn in application forms by 5 p.m. on May 31.

Students participate in German Day

Twelve students from Chapel Hill and Carrboro high schools placed in the annual German Day, held at Guilford College on March 9. Students from Chapel Hill High were: Sara McAdams and Bradley Viles, first place in level 1 song; Natalie Bulik-Sullivan, second place in spelling bee; and Katja Lake, third place in extemporaneous speaking. Students from Carrboro High were: Samuel Hickey, Blaine Taylor, David Murphy, Lyndsey Peterson, Emmaline Doherty, Dorothea Erxleben and Mary Morrison, first-place scavenger hunt team; Dorothea Erxleben, second place in extemporaneous speaking; and Ilana Schmidt, third place in extemporaneous speaking.

DNA essay receives top honors

Heba Bhat, a freshman at East Chapel Hill High School, received top honors for the essay she submitted to the National DNA Day Essay Contest. Her essay provided an insightful explanation of the issues involved in direct-to-consumer genetic testing. The annual contest is hosted by the American Society of Human Genetics to educate students and teachers about important concepts in genetic science. Bhat will receive a \$400 prize for her essay. Her science teacher, Judy Jones, will receive a \$2,000 grant to purchase genetics laboratory equipment for biology classrooms at ECHHS.

Students sweep Chinese contest

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students placed in the recent N.C. Chinese Writing Contest sponsored by the Confucius Institute at N.C. State University. In the competition for native speakers under age 13, four Glenwood Elementary School students earned honors, including: first place, Alyssa Wang; second place, Jenny Huang; and third-place tie, Megan Wang, Robin Huang and Jiayi Wu. In the competition for native-English speakers, Glenwood winners were: Jordan Ren, first place; Neelan Mahadevan, second place; and Hai-Duong Nguyen and Megan Doherty, tied for third place. Glenwood received one of four prizes awarded to outstanding organizations in the competition.

Teacher named Kenan Fellow

Katherine Jiang of Glenwood Elementary School has been named one of 47 members of the 2012 Class of Kenan Fellows. The Kenan Fellows Program for Curriculum and Leadership

Development is a competitive fellowship offered to K-12 public school teachers. Jiang will work on a project titled “Theory Meets Practice: A Teacher’s Reality.” The program, established in 2000, grew from a community effort to address the retention of effective math and science teachers in the RTP region.

Students honored at tech challenge

Chapel Hill High School and McDougle Middle School students placed in the State Technology Student Association Competition held April 3-5 in Greensboro. CHHS students earned first place in the On-Demand Video Challenge. First-place winners are Joel Anil, Chris Chiesa, Nikita Ermoshkine, David Eron, Anna Geer, Manoj Paladugu, Caleb Roenigk and Axel Sanchez-Aguirre. Ermoshkine, Paladugu and Roenigk also won second place in the System Control Technology Challenge. In addition, Ermoshkine earned third-place honors in the CAD 3D Engineering Challenge. The team of Ermoshkine, Geer and Roenigk finished third in the Manufacturing Prototype Challenge. Kris Chellani and Daniel Margolis of McDougle Middle earned first place in the Techno Talk Challenge. Bryanna Chazotte of McDougle Middle finished second in the Communication Challenge.

CHS honored at quiz bowl

Carrboro High School earned fifth place in the State Quiz Bowl Tournament held at N.C. A&T University on April 16. The team was the top finisher among traditional high schools and qualified for the National Quiz Bowl Tournament in Washington, D.C.

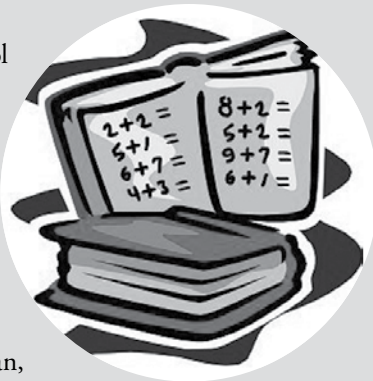
Phillips places at math contest

Three Phillips Middle School teams performed well in the Regional State Mathematics Contest on March 24. The Algebra I team, including Angella Kim, Austin Lessin, David Takamiya and Thomas Wang, finished fourth. The Geometry team, including Amos Pomp, Peter Sun, Blaise Whitesell and Chase Yuan, also finished fourth.

The Algebra II team finished third. Team members include Alex Chang, Jordan Cho, Yise Dong, Danuh Kim, Arnav Subramanya and Wentao Zhang. Chang, Pomp and Whitesell qualified to compete in the state contest. The students competed against teams from 34 area middle and high schools.

Culbreth teacher honored

Emily Quadrio of Culbreth Middle School has received N.C. State University’s Outstanding Service Award from the Technology, Engineering and Design Education program in the department of science, technology and mathematics education. Each year, the department nominates teachers in the field who have worked with student teachers in their discipline to honor them for outstanding work and service in helping teacher education.



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END OF THE ROAD 111 Fells Way, off Homestead Road. 5 bedrms., 5.5 baths on 1.5 acres This is a beautiful and unique property. Please call Mary at 919 608 2001 or email, MaryWheeler46@gmail.com. For more pictures, go to:www. MaryWheelerHomeshpw.com & www.111FellsWay.com Coldwell Banker, HP



GOVERNORS VILLAGE: Right across from the park, standout style & details. Over 3200 sq feet, four bedrooms, office, bonus, playroom & more. Many upgrades! \$487,000. For more photos & tour visit www. BreezeRealtyNetwork.com or 919-796-3470



IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL Built in 1956, this cute 2 bedroom bungalow has wood floors, arched doorway and porches on the front & back. Decent sized kitchen with stack W/D in a closet. Walk to Johnny's, Farmer's Market and downtown. \$180,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



LIVE NEXT TO CLYDE JONES, the famous Chatham folk artist. Charming Bynum millhouse that has been freshly painted inside. Large lot with small fenced area in back and a sunny spot for a garden. Walk to the Haw River. \$137,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658



SAXPAHAW MILLHOUSE Updated kitchen and bath, wood floors, wood-stove, outdoor shower, gardens, pottery shed, walk to the Haw and downtown Saxapahaw. \$139,000 Weaver Street Realty 929-5658

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE/SALE



HAVE AN OFFICE TO RENT? Your sign out front will only be seen by people who happen to walk or drive by. The Citizen is read each week by hundreds of members of the local business community. Place your classified ad online by midnight Tuesday for publication in the following Thursday's paper!

OPEN HOUSES



THE SPRING GARDENS are in FULL bloom! Here's a great house surrounded by stunning perennial gardens. Grab a glass of home-made lemonade and stroll through the gardens & 3BR home. 8617 Union Grove Church Road \$274,999 Weaver Street Realty *Open Saturday 2-4*



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OPEN HOUSE Charming cabin near Jordan Lake - OPEN HOUSE, May 1st 1- 4. Lovely wooded retreat on 0.92 acre lot that adjoins Govt. protected land. Cathedral ceiling in living room, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Separate sleeping area with deck overlooking sizable back yard. 438 Jeremiah Drive Chapel Hill. \$89,000. Brokers Protected. 919 417-1417

AUTOS FOR SALE



2008 NISSAN MAXIMA SL Navy Blue with taupe interior. Excellent condition. 52,000 miles. Automatic. Practically new tires. Leather, great stereo, heated seats and steering wheel, all the bells & whistles. (Does not have GPS or XM.) Maintenance records available. \$17,000. Call 919.360.3317 for a test drive!

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FARMERS' MARKET

SPRING MARKET HOURS
Saturdays 7am-Noon



What's at Market?

New Item this Week: Strawberries, cilantro, arugula, asparagus, green garlic, green onions, leeks, mini-romaine, baby red bibb, whole head lettuce, beets, radishes, turnips, spinach, beet greens, ranunculus, anemones, greenhouse strawberries, greenhouse sungold tomatoes (limited), greenhouse tomatoes, veggie and herb starter plants, golden turnips, parsley, chard, carrots, kale mix, bok choy, sweet potatoes, eggs, sun-dried tomatoes, homemade raviolis with local fillings, fettuccine, tomato basil sauce, cornmeal, wheat flour, pecans, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, buffalo and various specialty meats like liverwurst, bologna, hotdogs, etc, cow's and goat's milk cheeses, breads, doughnuts, tortes, nut butters, pies, cakes, jams, relishes, local wine and more ...

Recipe of the Week

Farmer's Daughter sauerkraut, apple, bacon & rye stuffing
Recipe Provided by April McGregor of Farmer's Daughter

Ingredients:

- 2 pieces thick cut bacon cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 tbsp butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped apple
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 1 cup drained sauerkraut
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup stale rye bread torn into small pieces

Procedure:

In a frying pan over medium heat, fry bacon until crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon and place in a medium-sized bowl. Add the butter to the bacon grease and melt over medium heat. Then add the onions and bay leaf and sauté two minutes, then add the apples and celery and sauté a minute more. Transfer the onions, apples, celery and all the drippings into the bowl with your bacon. Remove the bay leaves and discard. Now mix in the sauerkraut, rye bread and the beaten egg. Season with salt and pepper and mix well. Stuff into your chicken and cook.
If you are cooking the stuffing on the side, you'll need to moisten it with about ½ cup of chicken stock, and cook it in a butter dish at 375 degrees until golden brown on top.

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2	7	4	3	1	6	5	9	8
6	1	9	4	5	8	2	7	3
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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: Justice

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FLORA
FROM PAGE 1

Sounds like a practical horticultural guide.

“This is assuredly no dry or abstruse study; it is a perpetual spring of the most genuine satisfaction. Even when cares and troubles assail the mind, and overshadow all things with gloom (and no one is always exempted from such things) even then let us look at these beauties – let us contemplate them. Yes! We will ‘consider the Lilies how they grow.’ Our Divine Saviour himself commands us to do it, and never did He enjoin anything which was not for our truest felicity.”

And definitely an invitation to nourish the inner spirit through gardening.

“We have only to add that our most esteemed and very particular friend, Mr. George Cooke, has devoted his talents (already so well known to the public) to this work. We are sure nothing more need to be said about its execution.”

And, finally, an appreciation for the volumes’ illustrator.

George Cooke’s hand-colored copperplate engraving appeared in Vol. VIII in 1823 accompanied by the following description: “A native of woods on the banks of rivers and lakes from Virginia to Florida. It is an elegant climbing plant, and although it will



In 1823, botanical illustrator George Cooke captured the beauty of cross vine. PHOTO BY KEN MOORE

stand our usual winters in a defended place, out of doors, is yet seen to best advantage planted in a conservatory, in which situation we have had it for several years. It flowers beautifully in May and June. The soil should be loam and peat. It may be increased without much difficulty by cuttings and layers.”

It needs no such “defending” here in its natural forest, where one generally sees flowers only after they have fallen to the ground from sunny treetops. However,

some keen local gardeners have brought cross vine down to eye level on arbors or trellises.

While there are horticultural selections, I prefer the naturally occurring bi-colored beauty, so brilliantly captured by 19th century botanical illustrator George Cooke.

Email Ken Moore at flora@carrborocitizen.com. Find previous Ken Moore Citizen columns at TheAnnotatedFlora.carrborocitizen.com/flora.

All things must pass, but the retirement of Woody Durham is particularly hard to take. How on earth will I – and thousands of other Tar Heel fans – ever get through the next Tar Heel sports season without Woody? I will miss the iconic Voice of the Tar Heels especially during football season, when my preferred way to experience/suffer/rejoice through the game is thus: On any given gorgeous fall Saturday afternoon, I station three radios outside the house, positioned strategically so that as I go about my chosen yard chore (wood-splitting and log-toting) I’m never out of earshot of Woody and the latest gridiron highs and lows of the Heels. Searching this week for a way to honor the 40-year legacy of the veteran broadcaster, I found myself mysteriously drawn into Time-Out Restaurant at 133 W. Franklin St. in University Square, ET VOILA – there was the Woodman himself, in a black-and-white photograph framed and hung by owner Eddie Williams back in 1983. Thanks, Woody, for all the great memories.



Woody Takes a Time-Out, 1983

A THOUSAND WORDS
BY JOCK LAUTERER



Do you have an important old photo that you value? Email your photo to jock@email.unc.edu and include the story behind the picture. Because every picture tells a story. And its worth? A thousand words.

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PRECIP THIS MONTH: 3.21"	PAST 12 MONTHS: 38.46"
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ESTIMATED SUPPLY: 516 days worth	

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